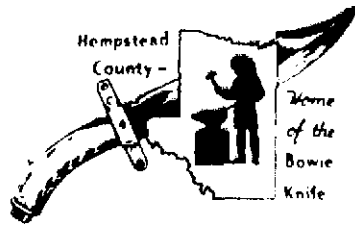


# Hope Star



Printed by Offset

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## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn  
With  
Other  
Editors

A New Fight Over Old Paper  
A tug of war is under way in Washington over the definition of recycled paper.

The prize is substantial: a slice of the \$100 million spent annually by the General Services Administration, the chief federal purchasing arm, for paper and paper products. Waste dealers, naturally, want the GSA's specifications to require use of recycled waste paper.

By contrast, paper producers lean steeply toward a GSA rule which would let them use waste from their own processes to meet the requirement for "recycled fiber."

The dispute has been going on since February when President Nixon announced the GSA's new policy of buying a percentage of recycled paper where possible. The idea is to set an example for coping with the solid waste problem.

The GSA initiative, whether mild or stern, already has stimulated interest in recycling. To date, 25 states have asked for information.

Ironically, the quantity of paper used by a society is a yardstick for its degree of civilization. No litter mars remote villages in poor countries because paper simply isn't used by the villagers. Conversely, the mountains of wrapping paper, cardboard and so on threatening to overwhelm American communities are a monument to a high standard of living.

But that very proof of material success is uglifying the country, thus downgrading the quality of life. Recycling wastes, which the GSA is trying to encourage, offers hope for a cleanup. —Miami (Fla.) Herald

It Takes One To...

After four years of digging and building, the contractors finally have completed the three-basement substructure of the mammoth 102-million dollar headquarters building for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

Three sub-basements? Apparently it takes a lot of underground to catch up with the underworld. —Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Sharing A Concern

A newspaper editor is like a squirrel, a sage has said, because so much of his time is spent on nuts. —Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

## Supports Exhaust Control

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Petroleum Council says it supports proposed tough new automobile exhaust controls for the state's 3.3 million cars, even though a spokesman estimated one-third of the autos might fail initial tests.

Fred M. Bernard, chairman of the council, told a public hearing on the proposed new regulations Wednesday that the council backed the idea of having the individual motorist share in the cost of curbing pollution. The council represents service station operators.

If a car is found faulty in the first pollution test, the owner would have 14 days in which to have the vehicle repaired and reinspected.

Repairs could cost from \$20 for an engine tuneup to \$400 to \$500 for overhaul or replacement of engines which do not meet the proposed standards.

The test would be conducted on idling passenger cars—trucks and buses are not included in the proposed regulations—as they go through annual vehicle safety inspection. The regulations would require:

## New Facility at Brinkley

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Educational Programs and Equipment Corp. of Little Rock plans to build a \$1.8 million facility at Brinkley to manufacture mobile vocational-technical training units and develop accompanying instructional material.

VOL. 72—No. 257—6 Pages

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971



All About Acupuncture, a training session for young Chinese medical workers, above, is pictured in a recent publication. Students at the "June 26" Health School are depicted as practicing the ancient needle technique on themselves. Another area of traditional Chinese medicine—herbal treatment—is also much in vogue. Below, an instructor discusses herb cultivation and use.



## War Crime Investigated by Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it is investigating a former Army officer's charges his division commander in Vietnam planned an artillery strike against a Communist field hospital in Cambodia.

Gen. Ellis Williamson, commander of the 25th Division denied he made any such plans, the Army said in a statement Thursday after Capt. Greg Hayward announced the Army's Criminal Investigation Division (CID) just had interviewed him on the matter.

Hayward, 28, now a law student at George Washington University, first testified during informal congressional hearings in April that Williamson planned the bombardment.

Hayward said in event of an enemy attack on Firebase Diamond, an American installation near the Vietnamese-Cambodian border, artillery would be fired at the hospital because it stood on the enemy's escape route.

Hayward, a 1964 West Point graduate, said the CID agents told him all former members of the general's staff also have been questioned. Hayward said he served on the staff for six months.

The Army acknowledged an investigation was in progress, saying it was prompted by newspaper reports of Hayward's earlier testimony.

## Lon Nol to Retire

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Premier Lon Nol, who is recovering slowly from a stroke suffered last February, plans to retire as soon as elections can be held to choose a new head of state and National Assembly, a high-ranking official reported today.

"Marshal Lon Nol is determined to have the elections, probably some time before November 1972," the source said.

## Atlanta Mayor Is Fat Sam, Disc Jockey, to Project Young Look

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
Associated Press Writer  
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A local rock station's listeners were greeted recently by a nervous-sounding disc jockey who called himself Fat Sam. He was to be forgiven his nervousness.

"Fat Sam" was Sam Massell Jr., 43, who was elected mayor of Atlanta a year and a half ago. Massell, saying it sounded like fun, had accepted the invitation of the station to play disc jockey.

The mayor spun records for an hour, giving one this introduction:

"Now, just to prove I don't have any hangups, here's Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Massell is the first Jewish mayor of Atlanta.

The radio bit raised few eyebrows in Atlanta, for Massell works at projecting a youthful, fun-loving image which he feels is in tune with the city.

"I don't think he minds being referred to as sort of a John Lindsay-South," said a young aide, referring to New York City's mayor.

"I cut up a lot," said Massell in an interview, "because I believe I have a right to be a human. But being a mayor is a serious business. I say this is where the action is, but it is also where the responsibility is."

Despite his showmanship, Massell is regarded by many of his fellow mayors as a thoughtful analyst of urban ills. Massive doses of federal aid, he says, can solve only the most obvious problems of the cities, such as transportation.

Massell is a short man—5 feet 6—whose dark curly hair is receding in front. He sports modish sideburns and favors sharply tailored suits and colorful wide ties.

Not surprisingly, Massell has become one of the city's most controversial mayors. Along the way he has made many

friends, particularly among Atlanta's younger residents, and some enemies. Admirers speak of him as the type of mayor who will rescue the nation's cities. His enemies think not.

A Democrat and admirer of the late President John F. Kennedy, Massell ran as a declared liberal against Atlanta's establishment in 1969.

A coalition of labor, low-income whites and blacks, with the help of the city's few liberals, gave Massell his victory. Massell was credited with forging a new kind of politics in Atlanta.

The winning coalition in the past had always been composed of blacks and upper income whites.

Like other big cities, Atlanta has a pollution problem and is struggling on its ever-increasing traffic; whites are deserting Atlanta for the suburbs, leaving the city predominantly black (51 per cent of the population); the crime rate is high and drugs are a growing problem, and the city has its fair share of poverty and racial unrest.

## Says Nixon Hasn't Changed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite three years in the nation's highest office, President Nixon is "still what his close friends know him to be," his youngest brother says.

Edward Nixon, 41, of Lynwood, Wash., told newsmen Thursday at a showing of unpublished photographs of Nixon's first two years as president that his brother stands on the "middle ground, where a president has to be" to satisfy the public.

Richard Nixon became interested in politics as boy and told his mother after reading about the Teapot Dome oil scandals of the 1920s that he wanted to be an honest lawyer, said Edward Nixon.

## Astronauts Have Not Recovered

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A week after their space voyage, the Apollo 15 astronauts still have not recovered from all the effect of their 12-day moon trip, a doctor says.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief physician for the astronauts, said they are not "in any medical danger."

But, Berry said, astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden showed a dramatic deviation from medical findings of past space voyagers.

"Things were all going in a pattern and now suddenly these guys don't fit the pattern," he added.

Berry also said Scott and Irwin both suffered spells of irregular heart beats while on the moon's surface. He attributed this to extreme fatigue and said it was the first time such irregularities had occurred since the 1962 earth orbit flight of John Glenn.

Berry also reported that Irwin suffered from dizziness while in space and after Apollo 15 splashed down in the Pacific last Saturday.

The physician said the irregularities were withheld from the public, despite questions from newsmen, because flight surgeons wanted to get more data.

Irwin's dizzy spells lasted until Friday morning, said Berry. He said the astronaut also reported that his bed on earth at first felt like "it was tilted about 30 degrees."

"He's sleeping level now," added the doctor.

Berry said the astronauts' deviation from preflight standards are so small that they normally would not be detected and were found in the very precise study of the health of men in space.

## Sears Looking for Three Mini-bikes

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is continuing its efforts to locate three models of mini-bikes for replacement of fuel tanks, according to David Still, manager of the firm's store in Hope, Ark.

He identified the mini-bike models, which have been marketed since February, as Nos. 80716, 80717, and 807660.

He noted that in a few cases tanks on the vehicles, when used at high speeds over rough terrain, have experienced gas line leakage.

"Although we have no reports of injury," he said, "we feel there is a potential hazard and urge customers who have purchased such mini-bikes to return them for fuel tank replacement."

The company is contacting known customers. However, because there is possibility that all owners cannot be identified, the company urges purchasers of Sears mini-bikes since February to check model identification.

Still said that the potential problem does not exist in the firm's other mini-bike models.

In addition to the number on the model number plate, he said the mini-bike also could be identified by a tandem-mounted fuel tank which is attached in front of the vehicle's seat.

## Judge Wants Sale of Heroin

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A municipal judge has proposed legalizing the sale of heroin to reduce illegal drug traffic and crimes related to drug addiction.

"If we start to treat the addict as a sick man and not as a criminal, most of the drug problems would disappear," Judge Paul A. Dandridge said Thursday at a Temple University seminar on gangs.

He proposed selling heroin at community centers at a minimum fee of 10 cents a bag. In contrast, the average heroin addict now pays \$5 to \$10 a bag for illegal heroin.

## SW Ark. Mental Health Center Selected for Treatment of Alcoholics

By JIM MCCALL  
Associated Press Writer

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — The Southeast Arkansas Mental Health Center at Pine Bluff has been chosen as one of 10 research centers in the United States for a comprehensive alcoholic treatment program.

The program will be under the supervision of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Clarence Perkins, director of the center, said the goal of the pilot program, which will last about a year, is to clearly identify the goals that alcoholic treatment centers should seek and to gather data on different treatment methods.

Perkins said the data would be studied by other centers and by researchers at Stanford University in an attempt to come up with a uniform method of treating alcoholics.

"We'll also be trying to come up with new and different methods of treating alcoholics," Perkins said. "Up until now, the actual number of alcoholics has been estimated and we've just guessed at the type of treatment to administer."

Perkins said the center would take "a whole new approach" to the treatment of alcoholics.

"We're not even going to call the patients alcoholics or problem drinkers," he said. "We plan on using the terms 'alcohol abuse' and 'people with a drinking problem.'"

Perkins said that within a few weeks the center would be able to treat about 75 persons. The center's staff uses its own facilities plus facilities at Jefferson Hospital here.

"In the past, our treatment of alcoholics here has been limited," Perkins said. "We usually just send a patient over to the State Hospital at Benton for a few days to dry out."

He said the new program would involve trying to pinpoint the nature of the illness and prescribing the best possible treatment. The treatment also will involve counseling with the patient's family, Perkins said.

The program, which will also treat other chemical addictions besides alcoholism, will be designed to carry a patient from detoxification through job placement.

Perkins said another aspect of the program would involve working with industry in the area in an attempt to find problem drinkers and alcoholics.

"We want to help the man who misses two or three days of work each week because of his drinking," Perkins said. "This will save the industries money and help the patient at the same time."

Perkins also said there was a possibility the program would be expanded to help drinking drivers. He said there was a possibility the Department of Transportation would provide some funds for this type of work.

Perkins said the program would be continued after the center stops providing data to researchers at Stanford and other centers.

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## Gov. Wallace Wins Support on Busing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The governors of Mississippi and Louisiana have announced support of moves by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to prevent busing of students to desegregate schools.

"George Wallace has drawn a line in the dust and I stand fully with him," Gov. John Bell Williams of Mississippi said Friday.

Gov. John McKeithen sent a letter to the Louisiana Board of Education saying: "I anticipate using police power or whatever other power I have" to prevent busing.

Wallace, who is challenging the Nixon administration's policy on busing, cited his police power Friday when he ordered the Limestone County school board to reopen predominantly black New Hope Junior High School which had been ordered closed by a federal court, and to allow New Hope pupils freedom of choice in what schools to attend. Freedom of choice generally has been rejected by federal judges as an appropriate means of school desegregation.

On Thursday, Wallace told the Jefferson County—Birmingham—school board to send a white junior high pupil to a school four miles from her home rather than a predominantly black one 22 miles away where she was assigned by a desegregation order.

President Nixon said Aug. 3 that he wanted no more busing than "the minimum required by law," and Wallace said if the President is sincere "I have given him an example ... I suggest the President issue an executive order halting busing and no ifs and buts."

Williams was critical of the President's position. "Now that Nixon and the courts have destroyed our neighborhood schools and have forced busing on the children of the South," he said, "the President has again reversed his field in hope of keeping similar conditions from being imposed on children in the other states."

However McKeithen said "I am just thankful and happy" that the President took the position he did.

The Louisiana governor criticized "the federal judges responsible for the un-American decision" on busing and said they "can furnish the money for its application themselves."

"In the meantime," his letter to the school board continued, "they might consider having the northern parts of the United States wear the same shoe."

The White House said it was watching the Alabama situation and "will deal with the situation when it forms" beyond statements by the governor.

## Jr. College Enrollment Is Greater

Enrollment at the two state-supported junior colleges is expected to show a much greater percentage of increase than the enrollment at the state's four-year institutions this fall.

College officials say more students are choosing the junior college route for a number of reasons.

In several states bordering Arkansas, the number of students enrolling in junior or community colleges will outnumber those entering four-year schools.

"There are many reasons for this," said Shelby Breedlove, president of Westark Junior College at Fort Smith. "Probably the main reason, though is the tight economy."

He said Westark tried to keep tuition as low as possible to attract many students who could not afford to pay the high tuition at other schools.

The tuition at Westark is \$120 per semester. Breedlove said there had not been an increase in two years.

Breedlove said the enrollment this fall at Westark was expected to be about 1,700 — an increase of 10 per cent over last fall.

Dan Rusak, dean of students at Phillips County Community College at Helena, said he also expected about a 10 per cent increase in enrollment. He said there would probably be about 850 students register this fall at the school.

The state's four-year colleges are expecting much smaller increases in enrollment.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is predicting about 12,000 students — an increase of 3 per cent over the 11,700 students last year. The tuition at the U of A will be \$175 per semester.

The research department at Arkansas State University reported a projected enrollment of 6,150 at its Jonesboro campus. That is an increase of about 1 per cent over the enrollment last year. ASU's tuition also is \$175 per semester.

Arkansas Tech at Russellville predicts an enrollment of 2,500. The enrollment last year was 2,497.

## 100-Flight Space Shuttle Discussed

By CARL C. CRAFT  
Associated Press Writer

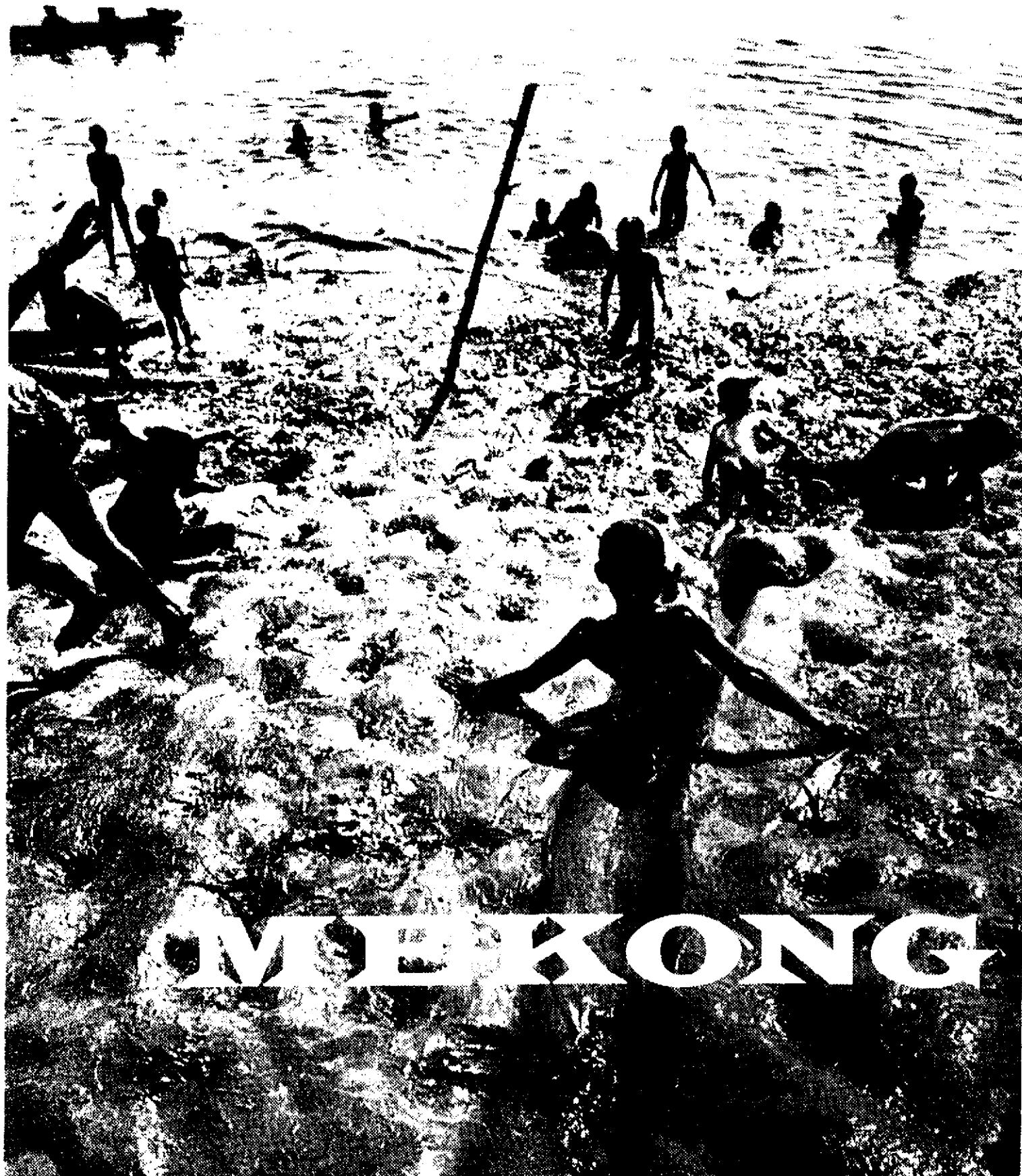
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supercraft to its friends and super waste to its foes, the proposed 100-flight space shuttle is envisioned as a superbird in hand to those who seek its expensive nest.

At least 73 sites in 20 states are vying to be home base for the shuttle that would take off as a rocket, land as a plane, but Capitol Hill shuttle supporters say Cape Kennedy, Fla., is virtually certain to win.

Thus far, Congress is flying with the space agency toward development of the shuttle, providing the first few hundred million of what early estimates indicate could be a \$6-billion-to-\$10-billion initial project cost.

"I think it's a key to NASA's future," says Dale Myers, associate administrator of the agency's manned-flight office. "The shuttle is a device to give us whole new capability in space and actually in many ways enhances our ability to take us into and out of space."





There are always the waters of the Mekong for a cleanup splash.

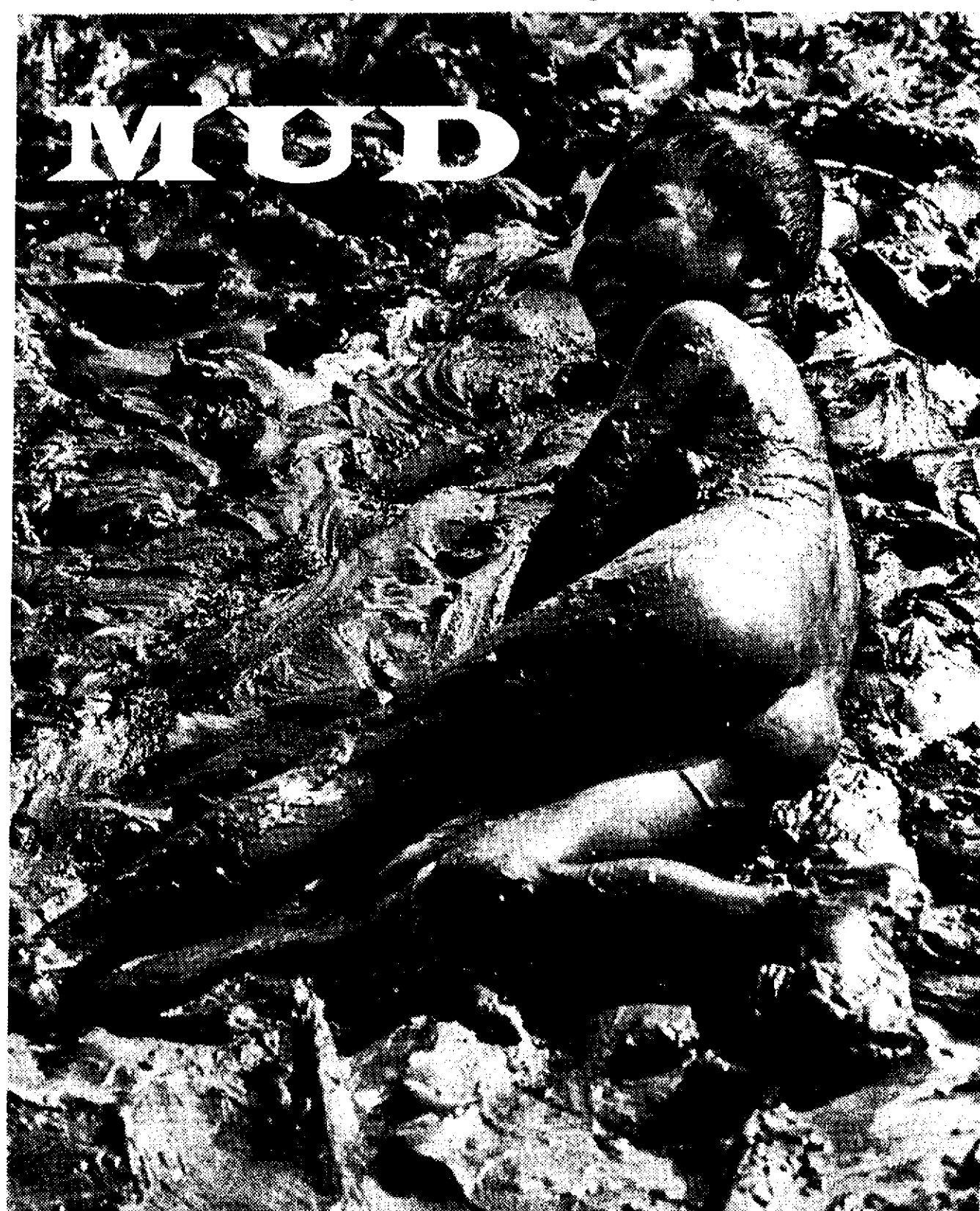
# MEKONG MUD



A little modesty . . .

Of course mud is glorious. Children instinctively understand what adults forget: the joy of its soft, cool, moist, accommodating and thoroughly delightful texture. If there's one thing that children everywhere in the world enjoy, it must be mud. Here, in Vientiane, Laos, children use the occasion of a Buddhist festival to turn the richly mudded banks of the broad, meandering Mekong River into a playground. The banks are liberally wet down to create a properly oozy mudslide. Clothes are discarded and the enthusiastic participants hurl themselves across the slippery surface, crashing and tumbling into each other. Eventually there's the Mekong River itself, for a blissful splash to wash the traces of the game effortlessly away. The joys of mud were never more joyful.

*This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Jim Bourdier.*



It's hard to tell where mud ends and boy begins.



Bliss is a mudbath for this Laotian youngster . . .



... his enjoyment is shared by an ecstatic crowd of friends.



# SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Calendar of Events Saturday, August 14

The Hope Country Club will have a Shrimp Boil Saturday, August 14 at 7 p.m. followed by a dance. Reservations must be made by 10 p.m. Thursday, August 12.

Squirrel Fever will play at the Hope Youth Center Dance Saturday, August 14th at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

Patmos Jamboree is set for 8 p.m. Saturday, August 14, in the school auditorium. Guest bands will be the Country Editions from Murfreesboro; Red Goodner; and Edna and the Misfits. There is no admission charge.

### Sunday, August 15

The annual singing at the Shiloh United Methodist Church, located between Bodcaw and Falcon, will be held Sunday, August 15 at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The Pat Bates Singers will be in Nashville at the First Baptist Church Sunday, August 15.

### Monday, August 16

Team 1 will be honored by Team 2 at a dinner in the Douglas Building Monday, August 16 at 7 p.m., when the Hopeful TOPS Club climaxes its recent contest. Everyone attending is asked to bring a low calorie dish. This is also the second anniversary of Hopeful TOPS Club.

### Tuesday, August 17

The Leslie Huddleston American Legion Post 12 and Auxiliary Unit 12 will have their annual family picnic and membership rally at the Fair Park Band Stand Tuesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. All members and prospective members of both groups are invited.

### Sunday, August 22

The annual homecoming of Oak Grove United Methodist Church will be Sunday, August 22.

Worship services 11 o'clock. Lunch will be served at noon and singing in the afternoon with Harold Duke in charge.

The public is invited.

Shower For Bride  
Mrs. Carol Beck, nee Catherine Coleman, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Chester Faught with Mrs. Vernie Goynes and Miss Muriel Faught as co-hostesses.

The honoree was presented a kitchen corsage. Blue daisies were used on the gift table, where many useful and beautiful gifts were viewed. Daisies were also used on the serving table, where punch, cake, nuts and mints were served to the 19 guests.

## Flair for School Days



Buyers shopping for school wear find the Dallas Apparel Mart the right place to go. The make-believe jumper (left) by Joni J. is a proven favorite with stores. Ruffles at neck and wrist bespeak the revival of frills for little girls. The dress is of blue Fortrel polyester/cotton plaid with yoke and sleeves in a lighter blue broadcloth. This vested pant suit (right) from Kingston of San Antonio, Tex., has a lot going for it for back-to-school. Laced front vest and trim on the blue ribbed knit pants are of light brown, leather-grained vinyl. The ivory turtle-neck knit shirt makes a pleasing color contrast for the outfit.

## Less Cussin', More Fussin' in Theater

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
AP Drama Writer

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — Less cussin' and more fussin'. That's the creative trend discernible among apprentice dramatists now at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center.

"All the permissiveness that developed during the past five years is beginning to be used instead of abused," says George C. White, founder of the annual playwrights' conference, which can be regarded as a barometer of crosscountry thespic ambition.

His opinion is shared by Lloyd Richards, the artistic director.

"They are using the ultracandid words more for valid idiomatic or rhythmic reason, instead of just shock," he reports. "And nudity is no real problem."

During the four-week conference just ended the work of 14 fledgling authors was performed, dissected and evaluated with informal but intensive enthusiasm by a highly diversified assortment of theater professionals, including such notables as Pulitzer prize winner Edward Albee and critic Martin Esslin.

"Our purpose," stresses Richards, "is to assist and develop the total writer, not just focus on one particular play."

Since being founded in 1965, the conference has turned up such subsequently successful dramatists as Ron Cowen, Frank Gagliano, John Guare, Israel Horowitz and Lanford Wilson.

This semester's complement ranged from a youth of 25 who last year ran errands here, through a 41-year-old advertising veteran and a 76-year-old woman.

Since stimulus is the aim rather than appraisal, the O'Neill staff hazards no guess as to which of them might emerge as a stage corner.

That an awful lot of people have a dramatic yen is attested by the fact that the chosen 14—each of whom received \$150 cash plus room and board—were selected from among 800 applicants, each armed with a manuscript.

A panel of readers screened the lot down to 80. Everyone of that group was read by six other appraisers.

"There was no trend in subject matter," says Richards. "There were three plays about Tolstoy this year, but there were three about Gandhi last year. Nor was there any stylistic trend like four years ago when so many were writing memory plays about parents."

The klipspringer is a small South African antelope.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

## One Mag's Creed: Ladylike Lib

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — There may be some men who agree with Nietzsche that "woman was God's second mistake." And feeling that way one couldn't expect them to want us to be too "liberated." But menfolk of this bent are in the minority. And it must have come as a shock to the leaders of the humorless, militant crusade for Women's Lib to find that the majority of their critics are women.

Washington model, Judy Black, who believes that women and men must work together for human rights for everyone started her own countergroup to NOW and calls it TWO. It's growing by leaps and bounds.

The younger girls in Women's Lib are disagreeing with the pioneers of the movement in their belief that the way to liberation is to hold political office.

And now, "New Woman," a newcomer to the magazine field, is aimed, according to its editor-publisher Margaret Harold, at the thinking woman and takes the position that women are largely to blame for much of their own limited opportunities in business. It also expresses concern over the degree to which men are blamed for the "shallows that exist in some women's lives."

The magazine asserts that it would "certainly be improper to suggest that men be blamed—even if marriage were a prison and women its prisoners—when so many women have tried so hard to maneuver men into marriage and when so many men have tried so hard to avoid anything resembling a permanent attachment." It allows that there are eco-

nomic and social factors that have pressured some women into their quest for marriage but then asks, "Why are men being accused? For accommodating them?"

So it would seem that feminine opposition to the militant cry of "male chauvinist pig" is rearing its curly head in many quarters.

A spokesman (or should it be spokeswoman?) for the new publication takes this position: "It can hardly be disputed that most women in the past really have followed like woolly sheep and worked only until they got married or had babies. And even though it is true that many ambitious women have been unfairly victimized by being lumped into an all-women-are-alike category, it is also true that countless other women achievers have managed to snag attention despite the antiwomen attitude. So the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our birth but in ourselves."

The editors believe in the premise that being born female is rather a privilege. But too many women have suppressed their natural resources behind a veil of convention and some fools have seen all women in this distorted view of suppression.

The mood of the book is optimism. Women don't have to be second-class citizens unless they want to. And it includes thought-inducing features that may help you to get your first-class badge without unwomanly militance.

For instance the July issue included such articles as "Double Standards That Women (and Men) Permit—But Shouldn't," "Are You Legally Married Without Knowing It?" which is a state-by-state guide to the laws governing common law



THE THINKING WOMAN is the reader "New Woman" is aiming at, concerned about the "shallows that exist in some women's lives" but not ready to blame it entirely on men.

marriage. "Women With Incomes Between \$35,000 and \$500,000," which tells of women who obviously aren't woolly little sheep. And to top it off there's a piece by comedienne Joan Rivers, called, "Are You Too Proud to Have Your Husband and the tables on the old male concept of the 'working woman,'" by declaring, "I was never one of those Neanderthal women who insisted a man's place was in

the home."

So now we have a choice of at least three ways to get ourselves liberated if we feel the need. We can be militant and "Starve a rat tonight—don't cook dinner." We can accept man as our ally and not our enemy and work together with him for a freer, better life. Or we can find the power within ourselves to become the equal of man. There's a blueprint available for each of the three roads. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

LITTLE SISTER SEE, LITTLE SISTER DO

Dear Helen:

I am 16 and like this boy a lot. He likes me, too, and we get along well.

My sister is nine and she uses him as a brother image. When I hold hands with him, she can't understand why she shouldn't, too.

Usually she's quite mature, but she's determined that we must share him. How do I tactfully get rid of a tagalong? I don't want to hurt her feelings. He's her idol. —EXPLANATION WANTED

Dear Ex:

Turn the problem over to your mother—who might point out that Kid Sis would feel a little miffed if YOU constantly tried to share one of her friends.

A tactful parent can usually sidetrack an idol-struck sister. —H.

Dear Helen:

Now that 18-year-olds have the vote, a lot of us would like to know more about politics. Any suggestions? —THE GIRLS

Read, listen, study, discuss, and keep an open mind. An excellent way to get informed is via the League of Women Voters. You can learn more about this organization (and its local meeting places) by writing to 1730 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

The LWV is a national organization divided into small units devoted to studying local, state and national issues. They deal with both pros and cons, try to get honest perspectives; and a member can do as much or as little as she chooses, while still working individually for her party—whichever one it is. —H.

I have been going with this man for over three years. I'm 20, he's 51. When I met him he was divorced, but later married again. The second marriage lasted only about three months, and he saw me the whole time. We have lots in common. He's very young for his age, and I'm old for mine. He never really made any commitment, but I know he loves me. I think he's afraid to marry me because of how people will talk; he even keeps our friendship hidden from his children (who are older than I am).

He's loving and considerate, but lately I've felt a little strange, especially since his last marriage—as though people won't understand—and maybe I AM missing something by not dating younger men.

How can I break away without hurting his feelings, or is this unwise something that will pass? —NOT SURE ANY MORE

Dear Not:

There's no commitment.

therefore no tie. And the man has made it doubly clear he wants things that way.

Tell him you've outgrown your need for a father-figure, and get back to the younger generation before you become an old man's nurse. —H.

## Hope Star

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Nine Months ..... 6.75

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		14
♠	Q 10 2	
♥	7 6 3	
♦	7 6 4 2	
♣	10 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠	A 4	♥ 9 8 5 3
♥	A 10 8	♥ 9 5 4 2
♦	Q J 8 5 3	♦ 10
♣	J 4 2	♣ 9 8 7 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠		K J 7 6
♥		K Q J
♦		A K 9
♣		A K Q
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	Pass	Pass 3 N.T.
Opening lead—♦ 3		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The purpose of defensive conventions is to exchange information in an effort to reduce the advantage held by the declarer who is playing two hands as a unit. When you believe that it won't hurt to fool your partner you can afford to try to fool declarer.

West was rather surprised to hear a three no-trump opening against his 12 high-card points and realized that it would be up to him to take any tricks for his side.

Therefore, he opened his fifth best diamond instead of the normal fourth best lead. The misinformation conveyed didn't hurt his partner but it caused South to relax and throw away the rubber.

What mistake did South make?  
He won that first trick. Then he led a low spade toward dummy. West hopped right up with the ace and played his queen of diamonds. This set up the rest of the suit since West held the ace of hearts and the defense wound up with five tricks.

South was bitter. West had five diamonds and both aces and had led the wrong card at trick one. North was even more bitter. He felt that South should have ducked the first diamond and insured the rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## ♥♦CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♥
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	♥
You, South, hold:			
♠ A K 8 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 9 ♣ K 6 4 3			
What do you do now?			
A—Pass. Your partner has jumped to six but his bidding has shown he doesn't hold the diamond ace.			

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding six spades your partner has bid six diamonds over your five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday  
New York was the first state in the Union to adopt a state flower. Its school children voted for the rose in 1891.

## Fashion and Beauty

### TUMMY EXERCISE

Short ribbed tops put the stomach on display. If yours isn't ready for the spotlight, set up a daily exercise program that you'll stick with. Either exercise or abandon the notion of wearing one of those bare shorts. Nothing looks worse than a paunch peeping out between hip huggers and a rib top.

### HIDING POUNDS

Long dresses with vertical patterns do wonders to camouflage those extra pounds you're planning to lose.

### BIG ON CLOGS

Clogs are still a big thing on the fashion scene, especially with hot pants and bright colored stockings. Clogs are extremely comfortable and wearing them is good exercise for the legs.

### MYSTERIOUS EYES

The darkened eyes give an air of mystery to the wearer. Apply a layer of smoky-colored cream shadow and a layer of smoky powder above and below the eye then fringe with lots of mascara to get the effect.

### VINEGAR SHINE

Try a vinegar rinse to bring out red highlights in drab brown hair. The vinegar also gives the hair a fresh shiny look.

### MORE EYES

For complete accentuation of the eyes, try the new eye make-up sets which include shadows, highlights, mascara and liner all in one neat little case.

### TAKE IT OFF

Eye make-up remover is a must for those who wear eye make-up. The oily remover lubricates the lashes and prevents drying and irritation around the sensitive eye area.

### BATH CRYSTALS

Bath crystals with skin softeners soothe and relax the body while adding a fresh fragrance to your skin. These crystals come in a variety of fragrances, including the new herbal scents.

### ON THE BEACH

On-the-beach hair styles can be a preparation for your evening look. Those with short curly locks who want a somewhat straighter look for the evening should comb the hair while still wet in the opposite direction from which it is usually worn. Those with long straight

## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Kay Medford, who has been in show business all her life, is having a new theatrical experience: trying to figure out Dean Martin's method.

"It is absolutely fantastic," the veteran Broadway and Hollywood actress said. "This year, you know, we have our little stock company in the show—we're starting 10 and 12 minute sketches to see how they work. We've been rehearsing and learning our lines all week. On Friday, Dean comes in and says, 'Hello, what are we doing today?' He has the cards to read of course, but somehow he manages to move smoothly around the stage in traffic jams of people and—incredible—he reads the cards the first time with the right expression. I don't know how he pulls it off, but the fact that he is so obviously reading the cards manages to heighten the comedy effect."

Miss Medford's long experience in Broadway musical comedy—she won a Tony a few years back as Barbra Streisand's mother in "Funny Face"—pays off in her dry, casual way with a comedy line. She obviously feels that she is back in familiar territory as a feature regular on Martin's show. Her previous television outing was a disappointment in which her special talents and uninhibited Bronx accents were never used.

"They wanted me in 'To Rome, With Love,' although I had not been in the pilot," she said. "I was cast as John Forsythe's sister. So I leased a house, got a car and even brought my dog out here. Three months later I was on my way home—thank God I hadn't done anything about getting rid of my apartment in New York."

"But this time I'm living in a hotel—month by month." Miss Medford was switched out and Walter Brennan in as they tried to bolster "To Rome" but it never got off the ground.

The Martin assignment started with a one-shot last season when Miss Medford called in to play the proud mother of Dean's accompanist, white-haired Ken Lane. The jokes went so well that more bits were done on the same theme.

Doing the sketches takes a little homework.

"To tell the truth," Miss Medford confessed, "I've been watching a lot of television lately to help me understand some of the jokes. I just didn't get some of the references. The other morning I got up at 7 so I could look at Ralph Nader and find out what he does. Actually, I just like to go to the theater out here, and then come home and look at old movies."

## Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### FICTION

"The Exorcist," Blatty  
"The Passions of the Mind," Stone  
"The Other," Tryon  
"QB VII," Uris  
"The Drifters," Michener

### NONFICTION

"The Female Eunuch," Greer  
"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," Brown  
"America, Inc.," Muntz and Cohen  
"The Sensuous Man," "M" Boss," Royko

hair, looking for a romantic wavy look for the evening should tie the hair in a pony tail on the top of the head and put in several rollers or clips to hold the curls in place.

### SHOE CLEANER

Heavy duty cleansers may be used to clean light-colored leather shoes, bags and belts. After you've cleaned the article, allow time for it to dry, then apply olive oil or saddle soap to keep the leather in good condition.

### GARLIC SMELLS

For the women tied to the stove a quickie way to get rid of garlic or other food smells from the fingers is rubbing them with a slice of tomato.

### APPLYING SCENTS

The new unscented deodorants and hairsprays avoid the blending of several different fragrances which vie with each other for attention. They let your favorite perfume take over.



## \*\*\*\*\* Want Ads Are Inexpensive, But Powerful! Call PR 777-3431 \*\*\*\*\*

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
of words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day  
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day  
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

## STANDING CARD ADS

\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

## Wanted

## 13. Miscellaneous

RETIRED ACCOUNTANT DESIRES part-time bookkeeping or tax work. Your place or mine. 35 years experience. W.H. Cook, 777-8216. 8-13-6tc

WANT TO RENT or lease 100 to 500 acres grass land. Contact J.D. Haas, 1901 E. Nova, Altus, Oklahoma. Call 482-2765. 8-14-1tp

## Articles For Rent Or Lease

## 15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 8-14-f

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Call 777-5653. 8-12-4tc

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731. 8-10-f

## 21. Houses-unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM HOME on South Main across the street from the High School. Central heating and air condition. Contact Mrs. Futrell, 777-3471. 8-13-6tc

## Services Offered

## 27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 8-7-f

## 39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 8-12-3tp

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634. Washington, Arkansas. 8-26-f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughterhouse, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088. 8-1-f

## 11. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916. 8-22-f

COMPLETE COMMERCIAL MAINTENANCE. Free estimates. Quality Floor care. Phone: 845-1034. 8-10-6tp

## 78. Miscellaneous

## LEAVING STATE

Have sold farm, must sell EVERYTHING ELSE.

Household furnishings, tractor, plows, disk, etc.

Dorothy Barksdale  
Route 4, Box 311-A  
Melrose Lane  
Hope, Arkansas

8-14-1tp

## 41. Miscellaneous

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 8-17-f

## 47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 8-20-f

FOR A "job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 8-10-6tc

SALLY'S IN-LAWS COMING. She didn't fluster—cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture. 8-11-6tc

## 55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 8-18-f

## 55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764, if no answer call 777-4304. 8-10-f

CUSTOM-DRAWN HOUSE PLANS. J.L. Lavender Jr., Lavender Construction Company-777-3756. 7-23-1mp

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313. 8-3-f

## 58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733. 8-3-1mc

## \* For The Home \*

## 59. Miscellaneous

MR. BROWN. THE SEWING Machine Man. New and used machines for sale. Repair any make or model Phone 777-8311. 7-21-1mp

## SINGER SEWING MACHINES.

Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333. 8-13-f

## 60. Painting Services

HOUSE PAINTING—Call Bob Rice at 777-6922 for estimate. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Hourly or contract. 7-22-1mc

## Articles For Sale

## 70. Business Places

GROCERY STORE WITH 4-room house, on 1 acre of land. Call C. P. Jones, 777-2925. 8-10-6tp

## 71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 8-2-f

'66 FORD for sale, Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, clean. Phone 777-2452, after 6 p.m. 8-12-6tc

## 71. Furniture

LARGE SPANISH STYLE STEREO. Phono AM - FM floor model. Excellent condition. Call 777-5840. 8-11-4tc

## 79. A. Mobile Homes

SPECIAL 12X65' 2-BEDROOM — 1 bath, carpeted, furnished. This week, \$4995.00. Hope Mobile Home Sales, 1820 East Third, 777-3851 or 777-5115 or 777-5326. 8-13-6tc

## 78. Miscellaneous

POLAROID 320 Land Camera. Perfect condition, \$30. Call 777-5840. 8-11-4tc

## 79. B. Real Estate

OLDER HOME IN EXCELLENT LOCATION. Owner will finance. 3 UNIT apartment house for sale. Rents for \$175.00 per month. Hope Realty, 720 East Third Street, 777-5115 or 777-5326. 8-13-6tc

## 83. A. Pets

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. Small type and full blood. Telephone, Prescott 887-3707. 8-10-f

## \* Farm Products \*

## 88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937. 8-11-f

## 89. Miscellaneous

MILK FOR SALE by the gallon at Brown's Dairy in Springhill. 777-3080. 8-9-6tc

## SO YOU WANT TO BE

By ERNIE HOOD

Ken R., Tacoma, Wash., asks: "What are the qualifications, duties and outlook for agents in the U.S. Bureau of Customs? I've heard they combat smuggling of contraband. What are their other duties?"

Dear Ken: Land, sea and air borders, the gateways to every country in the world, mean many things to many people—and yet they have one thing in common—the customs officer.

His function—the collection of revenue and control of trade—is as old as history itself.

The New Testament records that not only did Jesus call Matthew from the "receipt of customs" along the Sea of Galilee, but the Apostle Paul advised the Romans to "render custom to whom custom is due."

A tax on goods seems to have been commonplace among the civilizations of the Old World. The early Greeks, for example, had a highly developed system of tolls while the advanced Athenians also exacted fees from foreign vessels anchoring in their harbors.

Even that far back, a villain was elbowing into the scene—the smuggler.

And to appreciate the challenge facing the Bureau of Customs today consider that in the last 10 years there has been a 70 per cent gain in imports and a 50 per cent jump in international travel. Take a look at the ships in any harbor. All are subject to customs.

On top of this, in one year there are over 58 million vehicles and trains crossing our land borders.

I have in hand a report which shows that back in 1967—something like \$26 billion worth of imports passed customs. And it's even higher now.

That gives you an idea of the challenges and corresponding opportunities for career people within the Bureau of Customs.

Undercover men, plainclothesmen and port investigators move from port to port throughout the nation as duty calls.

They track down the leaders as well as victims of smuggling rings, seize goods illegally introduced into the commerce of our country, and probe into the background and activities of persons suspected of deliberate intent to defraud.

They are trained by experienced agents, criminologists, and others with specialized skills. Investigators must study judo and marksmanship.

Where do searchers make their finds? In the most unpredictable places—bushes of sand, bags of soiled linen, sacks of sawdust in the engine room of a ship, baking ingredients in the galley, tanks of lubricating oil or in coils of wire cable on the main deck.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN LANDS TO THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dr. Sam W. Strong, Jr., et al, have filed with the clerk of the Hempstead County Court, Hope, Arkansas, a petition purporting to be signed by a majority of the real estate owners of the following lands, to-wit:

TRACT 1: The South one hundred five (105 feet of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and the northerly one hundred seventy-nine and nine-tenths (179.9) feet of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Three (3), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, all of the aforesaid lands being described by metes and bounds as follows: With the northeast corner of said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  as THE POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west along said quarter section line one hundred fourteen and nine-tenths (114.9) feet, thence north along the east line of said SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 34 one hundred five (105) feet, thence west thirteen hundred twenty (1320) feet to the west line of said SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence south one hundred five (105) feet to the southwest corner of said SW $\frac{1}{4}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east one hundred thirteen and two-tenths (113.2) feet to the northwest corner of said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 3, thence south along the west boundary line thereof one hundred eighty-two and two-tenths (182.2) feet, thence east to the east boundary line of said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  one hundred seventy-seven and six-tenths (177.6) feet south of the northeast corner of the said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence north along said quarter section line to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 2: The extreme south 405 yards of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Three (3), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the southeast corner of said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section and run thence due north 405 yards to a stake, run thence due west 440 yards to a stake on the west boundary line of said NW $\frac{1}{4}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section, run thence south 405 yards to a stake on the south boundary line of said 40 acres, run thence due east along the south boundary line of said 40 acres 440 yards back to THE POINT OF BEGINNING, said lands containing 37 acres, more or less.

TRACT 3: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4 and run thence south along section line 830 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west 667.28 feet, thence south 554.34 feet to the south line of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east 667.28 feet to the southeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , and run thence north 562.6 feet back to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 4: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4 and run thence south along section line 830 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west 667.28 feet, thence south 554.34 feet to the south line of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east 667.28 feet to the southeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , and run thence north 562.6 feet back to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 5: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4 and run thence south along section line 830 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west 667.28 feet, thence south 554.34 feet to the south line of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east 667.28 feet to the southeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , and run thence north 562.6 feet back to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 6: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4 and run thence south along section line 830 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west 667.28 feet, thence south 554.34 feet to the south line of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east 667.28 feet to the southeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , and run thence north 562.6 feet back to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TRACT 7: A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the northeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  of said Section 4 and run thence south along section line 830 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, run thence west 667.28 feet, thence south 554.34 feet to the south line of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , thence east 667.28 feet to the southeast corner of said NE $\frac{1}{4}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , and run thence north 562.6 feet back to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said court this 11 day of August, 1971

Mrs. Pat House  
PATHOUSE, CLERK  
Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1971

Thought for fall—if more parents didn't help their kids with homework, perhaps more kids would pass in all their subjects.

## Television Logs

## Saturday

## Afternoon

12:00	American Bandstand	3-7
	Tomfoolery	6
	Movie	11
	"A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed"	12
	Dastardly-Muttley	12
12:30	World Tomorrow	6
	Jetsons	12
1:00	Larry Kane	3
	Baseball Pre-Game Show	4-6
	Movie	7
	"Two Years Before the Mast"	12
	Tom & Jerry	12
1:15	Baseball	4-6
1:30	Championship Wrestling	11
	Penelope Pitstop	12
2:00	Pet Set	3
	Daktari	12
2:30	Movie	3
	"Al Jennings of Oklahoma"	6
	Movie	7
	"Border River"	11
	Nashville Music	11
3:00	Big Valley	11
	NBA Highlights	12
3:30	To Be Announced	12
4:00	Wide World Of Sports	3-7
	Wilburn Brothers	4
	Jim Walter Jamboree	6
	Movie	11
	"The Rising of the Moon"	12
	Movie	12
	"Katie Did It"	12
4:30	Porter Wagoner	4
	Oak Ridge Boys	6
5:00	Country Place	4
	Wilburn Brothers	6
5:30	News	3
	NBC News	4
	Porter Wagoner	6
	Truth Or Consequences	7
	CBS News	11-12

## Night

6:00	Truth Or Consequences	3
	News	4-7-11-12
	Nashville Music	6
6:15	Arkansas Outdoors	4
6:30	Lawrence Welk	3-7
	NBC Adventure Theater	4-6
	"Echoes of Evil"	11-12
	Mission: Impossible	11-12
7:30	Val Doonican	3-7
	Movie	4
	"The Lost Man"	6
	Ian Tyson Show	6
	My Three Sons	11-12
8:00	Movie	6
	"The Happy Thieves"	11-12
	Arnie	11-12
8:30	It Was A Very Good Year	3
	This Is Your Life	7
	Mary Tyler Moore	11-12
9:00	Championship Wrestling	3
	Immortal	7
	Mannix	11-12
10:00	News, Weather	3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15	Movie	3
	"Commandos Strike at Dawn"	6
	Movie	6
	"Devil Doll"	4
10:30	Movie	4
	"The Pumpkin Eater"	7
	Movie	7
	"Halls of Montezuma"	11-12

## Bit of Fantasy In Light Novel

GOING NOWHERE. By Alvin Greenberg. Simon & Schuster. \$4.95.

In this mildly comic short novel there is a bit of fantasy, some social commentary and a satirical view of the current fad for coping out from the well known rat race of modern living.

The story's hero, Arthur Hoppe, literally is going nowhere. A brilliant young student of physics, he had suffered an infection that turned him into an amputee. So he takes to the road, hitchhiking up and down the eastern seaboard for 10 years — a sort of casual search for his own identity.

Then one night he is taken aboard a flying saucer and meets his former mentor, Professor Melville. It seems that the professor and a couple of his equally disillusioned cohorts have sold shares in a nonexistent foundation known as the Poughkeepsie Institute in order to build the saucer.

And why the saucer? The idea is that Arthur will fly it down to earth amid a lot of publicity, supposedly coming from outer space to bring to society the professor's message — that the whole world also is "going nowhere."

But the saucer incident is a complete fizzle. Arthur goes back on the road. Having met and fallen in love with a girl who might be his sister, or possibly a half-sister, he roams across the continent searching for her. The search ends in an abandoned church in Minnesota.

Miles A. Smith  
Associated Press

## Movie

"The FBI Story"

Movie

"The Milkman"

12:00 Dick Cavett

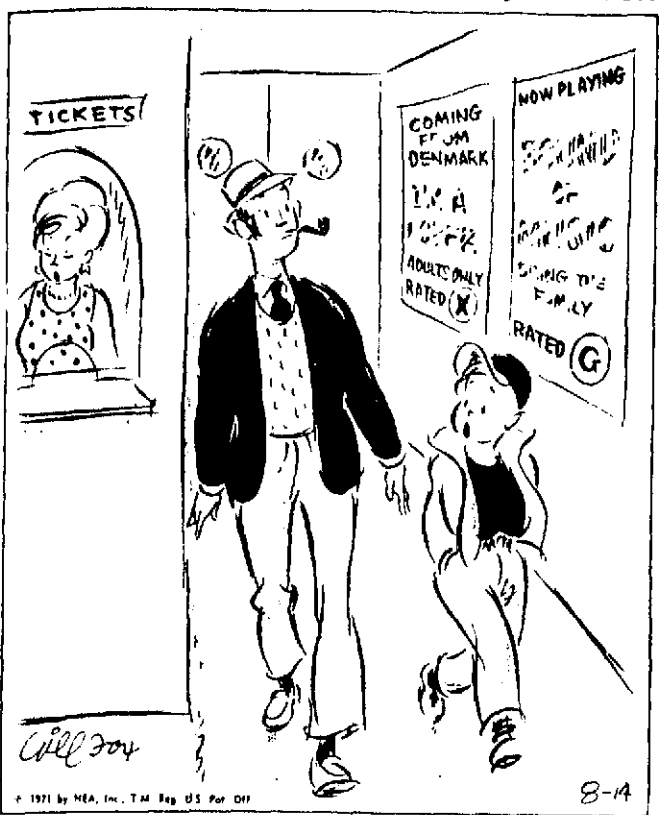
1:30 ABC News

## Sunday

## Morning

6:20	Summer Semester	12
6:30	Summer Semester	11
6:45	RFD	4
	RFD "6"	6
6:50	Your Pastor	12
6:55	Morning Devotional	3-4
7:00	Children's Gospel Hour	3
	This Is The Life	4-6
	Insight	6
	Dastardly-Muttley	11-12
	Across The Fence	12
7:30	This Is The Life	3
	Revival Fires	4
	Sanctuary Hour	6
	Jetsons	11
	Farm And Home	12
8:00	Assembly Of God	3
	Gospel Singing Jubilee	4
	Oral Roberts	6
	Christophers	7
	Tom & Jerry	11
	Agriculture U.S.A.	12
8:30	Colorful World	3
	Herald Of Truth	6
	Thy Kingdom Come	7
	Penelope Pitstop	11
	James Robinson	12
9:00	Jonny Quest	3
	Rex Humbard	4-6
	Church Of Christ	7</

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"About that little talk, Dad... can't we just see some more of those coming attractions?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



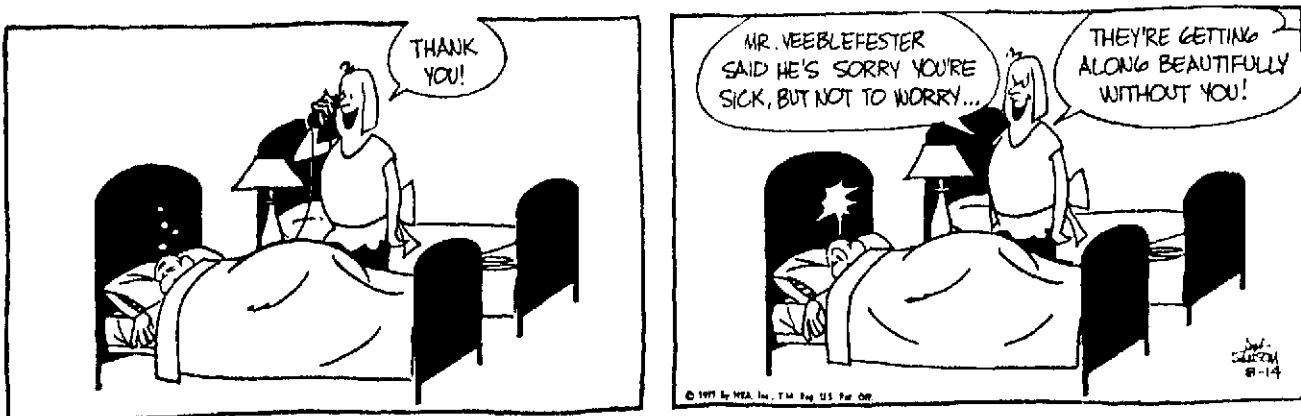
"I'll be home early from bowling, Pet..." "... like, I'd better be!"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



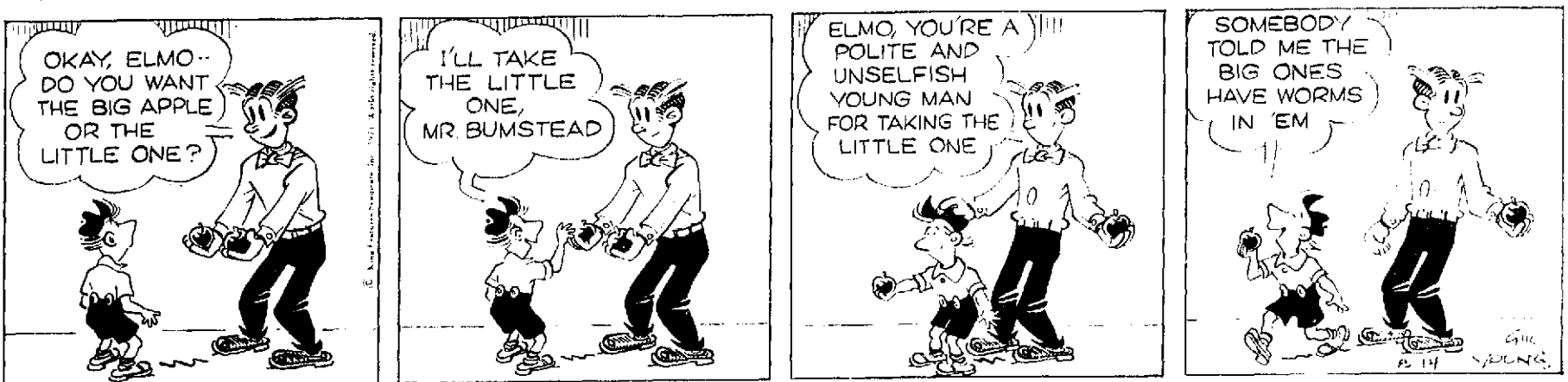
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—For how long can any one comet be seen in the sky?  
A—Only for a few weeks at the most.  
Q—What is the difference between the heart beat of an infant and that of an adult?  
A—An infant's heart beats about 120 times a minute; an adult's heart beats about 70 times a minute.  
Q—In what city was the first Christmas savings club founded?  
A—Carlisle, Pa., in 1909.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Bible Tale

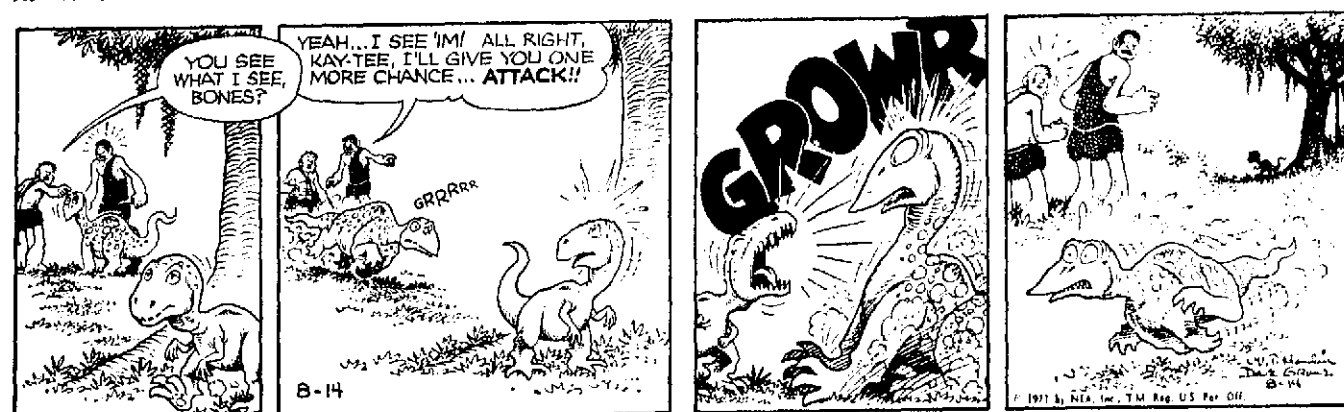
ACROSS

- 1 New Testament book
- 5 Nephew of Abraham
- 8 Father of Enos
- 12 Exclamation of sorrow
- 13 Island (Fr.)
- 14 On the briny
- 15 Where Peter suffered martyrdom
- 16 Winglike part
- 17 Italic (ab.)
- 18 Chemical suffix
- 19 Obliterate
- 21 East (Fr.)
- 22 Bird's homes
- 24 Woody plants
- 26 Condition
- 28 Rays
- 29 Deep hole
- 30 Table scrap
- 31 Australian ostrich
- 32 Social insect
- 33 Caravansary
- 35 Rows
- 38 Coffin
- 39 Move on foot
- 41 Masculine nickname
- 42 In good season
- 46 Contend
- 47 Plane surface
- 49 Expire
- 50 Units of reluctance
- 51 Certain European
- 52 Eucharistic wine cup
- 53 Love god
- 54 Essential being

DOWN

- 1 First Jewish high priest
- 2 Shuts
- 3 Most domesticated
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Falsifier
- 6 Palm leaf
- 7 Beverages
- 8 Capuchin monkey
- 9 Regard highly
- 10 Annoys
- 11 Stops
- 19 Valuation
- 20 Infinite duration
- 23 Small candles
- 25 Certain dog
- 27 Toiletry case
- 28 Noah's ark, for instance
- 33 Apportions
- 34 Lamprey
- 39 Valuation
- 36 Venerate
- 37 Mariner
- 38 Pursue
- 40 Javanese community
- 43 First man
- 44 Hoarfrost
- 45 Shakespearean King
- 48 Youth's nickname
- 50 Legal point

ALLEY OOP



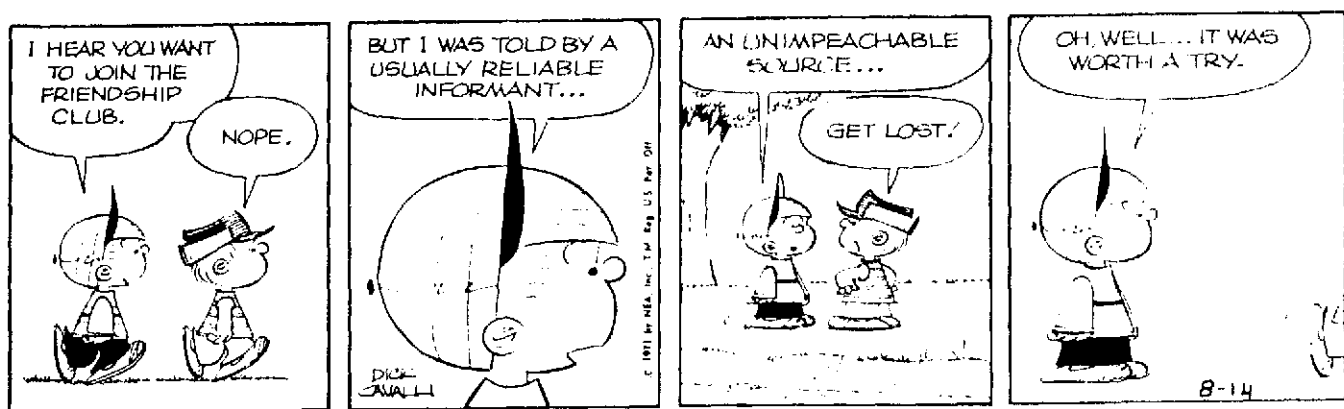
By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

WINTHROP



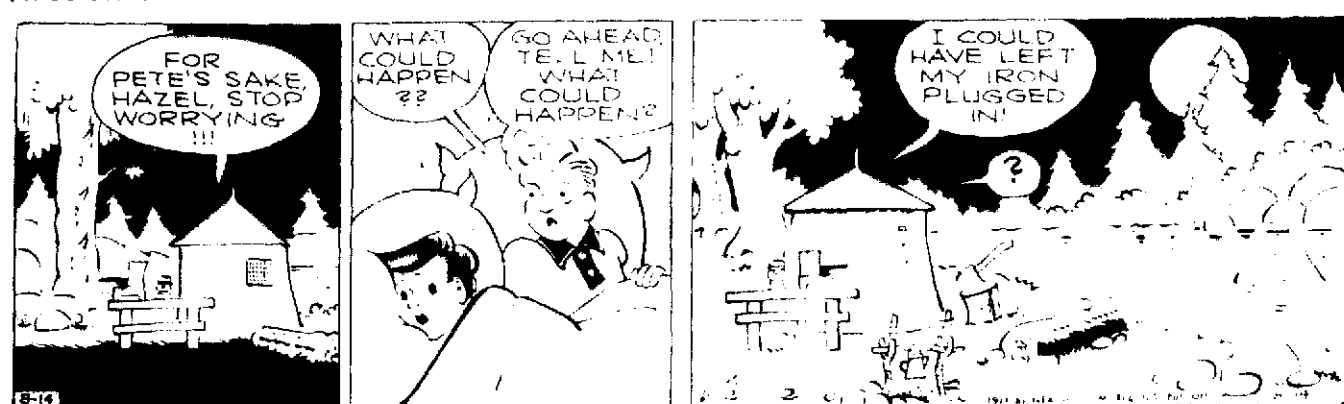
By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

PRISCILLA'S POP



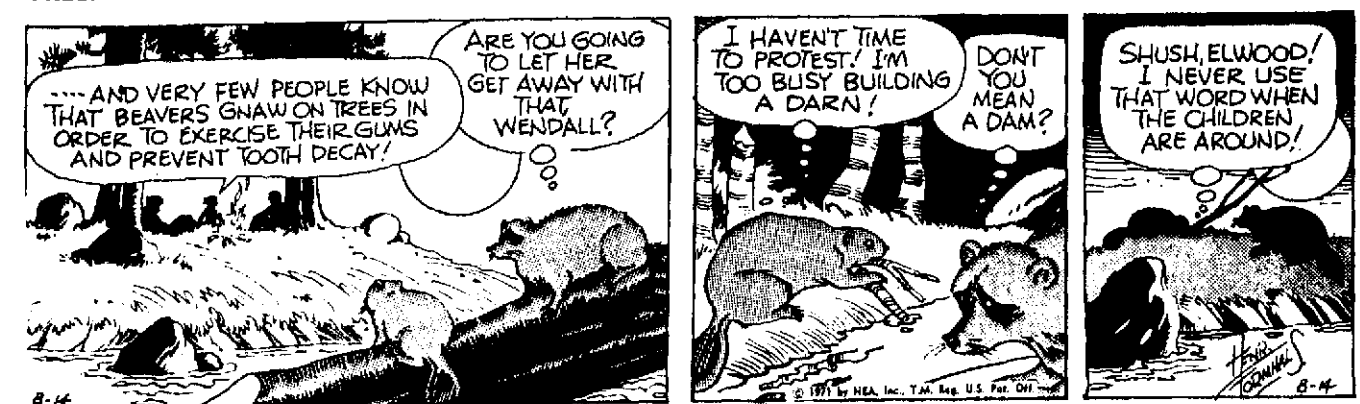
By AL VERMEER

EEK & MEK



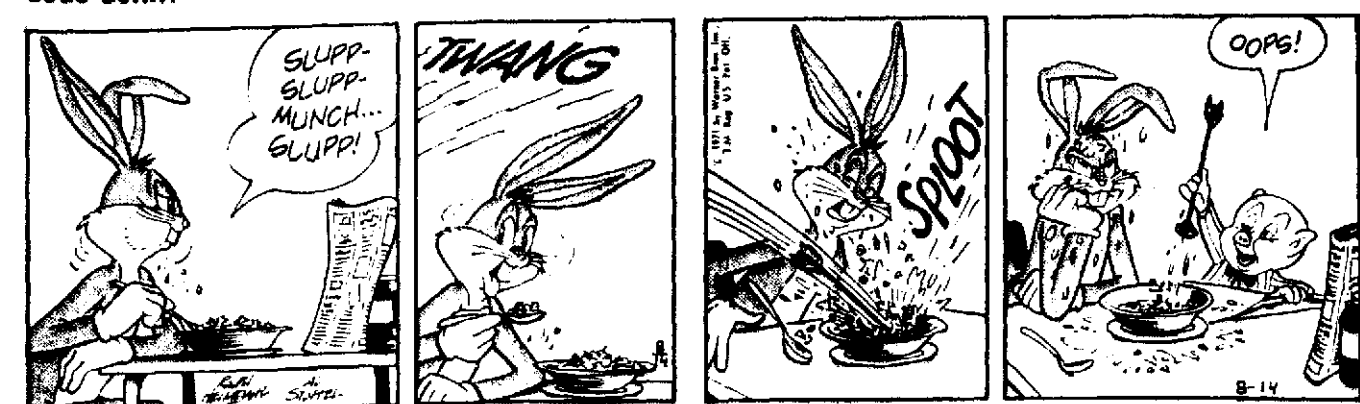
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

FRECKLES



By HENRY FORMHALS

BUGS BUNNY



By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



# Hope Star SPORTS

## Senators 4-0 Over Angels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington Senators scored three runs in the first inning for Denny McLain. Imagine his surprise.

"I got those runs and in the beginning I forgot how to pitch with a lead," said McLain, who has been complaining all along that his teammates don't score enough for him.

McLain remembered how to pitch in time though, and fired blanks at the California Angels enroute to a 4-0 triumph Friday night—his first shutout since April 27 and only this seventh victory of the year.

It's been a long time between triumphs for the former Cy Young Award winner.

"After I lost nine in a row," said McLain, who has dropped 16 games this year, "I began to pitch defensively. Tonight, I just went after them."

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles buried the Chicago White Sox 12-1; the Milwaukee Brewers ripped the Cleveland Indians 9-1; the Minnesota Twins tripped the Detroit Tigers 4-3; the Oakland A's topped the New York Yankees 5-2 and the Kansas City Royals bumped the skidding Boston Red Sox 5-1.

The St. Louis Cardinals topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0; the Houston Astros rapped the Atlanta Braves 8-2; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Chicago Cubs by 8-2; the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-2; the San Francisco Giants beat the New York Mets 7-3 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 2-0 in the National League.

McLain is finding things a lot different at Washington than at Detroit, where he once won 31 games.

"I always gave up a lot of home runs, 30 to 35 a year, for Detroit, but that's a different ball club offensively," said McLain. "I've pitched so little with leads here ... can you remember when I had three runs at the beginning of a ballgame? I can't."

Dave McNally, pitching for the first time in a month, recorded his 14th victory and Frank Robinson powered his 49th career homer as Baltimore unloaded a 17-hit attack to beat Chicago.

McNally, who was on the disabled list with a sore arm since July 16, gave up but three hits in six innings of work and Robinson gave the southpaw all the support he needed with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Johnny Briggs keyed two rallies with a homer run and a single, leading Milwaukee to a rout of Cleveland that stopped the Indians' four-game winning streak.

Briggs hit his 13th homer, a two-run shot, to highlight a three-run first inning and ignited a five-run third with a single to help Jim Slaton notch his eighth triumph.

Harmon Killebrew's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in two runs and lifted Minnesota to a comeback triumph over Detroit, which fell nine games behind Baltimore in the American League East.

The Tigers had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth on Mickey Stanley's run-scoring double with two out.

Bert Campaneris sparked three rallies as Oakland came from behind to beat New York and keep its runaway lead at 14 games in the American League West. Campaneris doubled and scored a run in the sixth, and drove in runs in the seventh and ninth with singles.

Dick Drago gave up a first inning homer to Reggie Smith, then stopped Boston the rest of the way as Kansas City handed the Red Sox their fifth straight loss.

### Jewish Year

The Jewish year is a lunar one based on changes in the moon. It has 354 or 355 days instead of the 365 or 366 days of the Gregorian calendar. Seven times in each 19 years an additional month is added to the Jewish year.

## Giants Victorious Over Mets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Willie Mays played his first major league game, Don Gullett was in diapers.

No, Gullett still is a baby—as far as major league experience is concerned—but pitching like a veteran, while the 40-year-old Mays is acting like a frisky youngster.

Gullett, the 20-year-old fireballing Cincinnati left-hander, pitched 7 1-3 innings of no-hit ball and would up yielding one hit in eight innings as the Reds trounced the Chicago Cubs 8-2 Friday night.

Mays, a major leaguer since May 25, 1951, rapped a single, double and triple, scored twice and drove in one run before being removed from the lineup, sparking the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked Montreal 2-0; St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh 2-0; Houston whipped Atlanta 8-2, and Philadelphia downed San Diego 5-2.

In the American League, Baltimore routed Chicago 12-1; Minnesota edged Detroit 4-3; Oakland trimmed New York 5-2; Kansas City took Boston 5-1; Milwaukee walloped Cleveland 9-1, and Washington topped California 4-0.

Gullett, the youngest member of the Reds and only two years out of high school, held the hard-hitting Cubs hitless until Cleo James blooped a double to right field with one out in the eighth inning. Right fielder Pete Rose made a diving attempt for the ball, but couldn't reach it.

"I had a few no-hitters in the amateurs, but certainly one of my main goals is to pitch a no-hitter in the majors," said the disappointed Gullett, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth after admitting he was tired.

Then, with one out in the eighth, Gullett walked Paul Popovich and James looped his pop fly double down the right field line, sending Popovich to third. After Cannizzaro popped out, pinch hitter Ernie Banks hit a low line drive off the glove of shortstop Dave Concepcion for an error, scoring both runners.

Wayne Granger relieved Gullett in the ninth and completed the one-hitter.

Chicago Manager Leo Durocher said, "Gullett was throwing mainly fastballs and we simply couldn't handle him. He was overpowering enough to get away with it."

Mays, the second leading home run hitter in major league history with 643 (Babe Ruth is tops with 714), didn't get a chance to add to his home run total against the Mets. After collecting his single, double and triple, raising his average to .285 in 100 games, the All-Star center fielder was taken out of the game after the fifth.

By that time, the Giants had built a 6-0 lead—mainly because of Mays' hitting exploits.

The victory kept the first-place Giants four games ahead of Los Angeles in the NL West. The Dodgers kept pace as Don Sutton, 12-10, handcuffed Montreal on six hits for his 11th victory in his last 16 decisions. The Dodger right-hander has permitted only 26 earned runs in 128 innings during that span—an earned run average of 1.83.

Los Angeles scored both its runs in the fifth inning, with Tom Haller's double driving in one and Sutton's grounder sending home the other.

Jerry Ruesch pitched the St. Louis shutout, baffling Pittsburgh on four hits—only one over the first 7 2-3 innings—as the second-place Cardinals crept to within six games of the Pirates in the NL East.

Deron Johnson walloped a two-run homer, his 27th, Larry Bowa had three hits and scored twice, and Willie Montanez scored after doubling and tripling, pacing Philadelphia's attack against San Diego. Rick Wise scattered seven Padres hits, including Ollie Brown's homer, for his 12th victory.

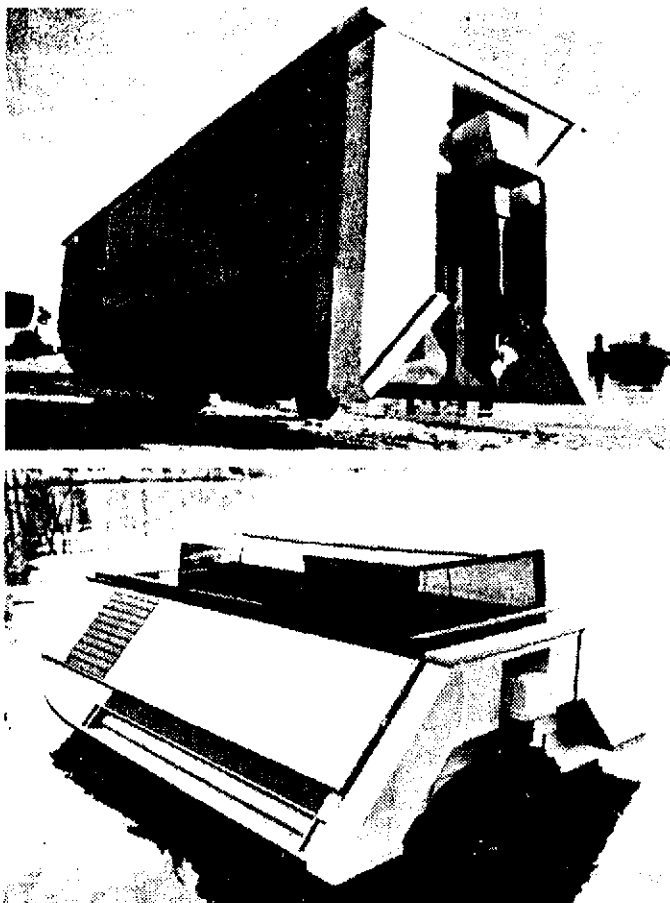
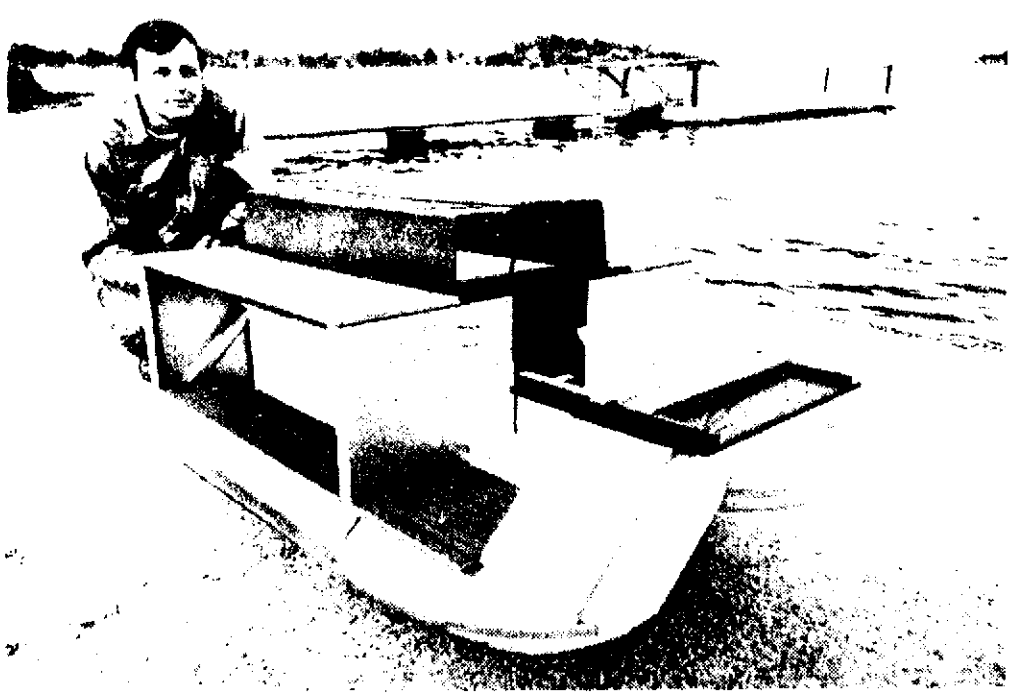
Cesar Cedeño's three-run homer and Joe Morgan's two-run shot backed Don Wilson's five-hit pitching in Houston's triumph over Atlanta.

Earl Williams hammered his third straight homer in two games and his 22nd of the season for the Braves. Marty Perez also homered for Atlanta.

### FRIDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PITCHING — Don Gullett, Reds, allowed Chicago only one hit (Cleo James' bloop double) in eight innings as Cincinnati trounced the Cubs 8-2.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



## Amphibian Camper

is the contribution to the booming camping movement of a James F. Taylor of Raleigh, N.C., who has designed a "Trailable Houseboat," a vehicle that converts from a camper on land (left) to a runabout (lower left) or catamaran houseboat (model above) on water powered by a 25-h.p. motor. A compact six feet by 21 for traveling, it opens up to 14 by 21 for land or water use. Working largely in aluminum, Taylor received a commission for the design in Aluminum Company of America's Ventures in Design program.

## One of a Big-League Kind

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK — (NEA) — What is Pete Gray doing today?

"Don't do nothin' but play a lot of golf," he said by telephone from a tavern in Nanticoke, Pa. "I shoot in the 80s, usually. Once shot 79."

Pete Gray plays golf left-handed. That is, with the left hand only. Just as he played outfield, hitting .218, with the St. Louis Browns in 1945. He lost his right arm when he was six years old. He is 54 now.

"Just got out of the hospital," he said, speaking rather loud as if unaccustomed to phones. "Ulcers. Used to drink pretty heavy. Lost weekends, that kind of thing. But I don't drink any more."

"Say, could ya hold on for a minute. I got a cigarette here. I wanna take a couple puffs of it."

The phone banged and dangled against the wall. Gray does not have a phone in the 12-room house where he lives with his mother and brother. You can reach him by calling the tavern down the block. If he's not playing golf, he'll answer the phone, sometimes.

He says he doesn't have a home phone because people would be callin' all the time. Like the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. According to a local man, the Hall of Fame has been trying to get Gray's glove for its collection. "But Pete says the glove is somewhere in his cellar and he'd just as soon let it rot there," the man said.

"Hello," says Gray. "back on."

He says he weighs about 145 pounds now, after the ulcer operation ("pretty thin") about the same as he weighed during his one big-league year.

"People always ask me, how did I throw," he said. "Well it's impossible to describe. The way I done it was all in one motion. I'd catch the ball and stick the glove under the stub of my

twice, and Willie Montanez scored after doubling and tripling, pacing Philadelphia's attack against San Diego. Rick Wise scattered seven Padres hits, including Ollie Brown's homer, for his 12th victory.

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right arm."

And hitting? "When I was a kid I'd go up to the railroad tracks in town and take a stick and throw up a rock and hit it for hours and hours. My father was always mad because I was late for supper. Developed a pretty good wrist, though."

The year before he came up to the Browns, he played for Memphis, stole 65 bases and was named the Most



Pete Gray

With the Browns, 1945.

Valuable Player in the American Association. These were the war years and the caliber of professional baseball was at low ebb. But in 1945—or any year, for that matter—for a one-armed man to play 77 major-league games and bat .218 and hit six doubles, two triples, drive in 13 runs and strike out only 11 times in 234 at-bats is quite a feat.

"I packed 'em in all over," recalls Gray. "There were 65,000 in Cleveland the first time I played, and I hit a triple my first time up. When we played the Yankees the first time in New York, our team was introduced before the game. Luke Sewell was our manager. He said, 'Pete, you stay here, be the last one to come out on the field.' I got a standing ovation—just to make an appearance! But I done a pretty good job, too."

Gray lost his arm when he fell off the running board of a truckster's wagon. His arm caught in the spokes of a wheel. Soon, however, he was playing baseball in the

streets of Nanticoke, a coal mining town of 20,000 persons six miles from Wilkes-Barre.

"By the time I was 16 I was better than the other kids," he said. He came to New York in 1939 for the World's Fair, and took his glove along because he had read that there were big-league tryouts in Brooklyn. He eventually caught on in the Canadian-American League and in his first game dived for a fly ball and broke his collar bone. He wound up hitting .381. The next season he moved up to Toronto where he got a late start; he had come down with the gripe.

After 1945, he bounced around the minors—Toledo, Elmira, Dallas, haggling over contracts and having drinking problems. In 1950 he played for the House of David club, and two years later got a call to play in an outlaw league in Canada.

"And that was it," said Gray.

He says that except for baseball he has never worked a day in his life, though an old Sporting News clipping said that he had left the Dallas team to return to the billiard parlor he owned in Nanticoke.

A local woman says that Gray doesn't seem to have much money, but doesn't seem to care about it, either. He plays golf almost every day, she said, and she thinks his buddies pick up the tab.

"And Pete refuses to go on public assistance," said a man who works in the Nanticoke post office.

Gray was asked what he lives on.

"Nothin', never done no work," he said. But what do you use for money?

"Well, I saved some from baseball," he said, reluctantly. "I did a lotta gamblin'. My mother she rents six rooms in the house and she gets a check because my father died of black-lung from the mines, you know."

Gray says he's a celebrity in town. "Wouldn't you think so?" he said. Though he seems proud of his baseball career, he hardly seems to revel in it.

"It's done," he said. "They don't run the railroad here any more. It's all weeds where I used to hit the rocks. And the ball fields I played on, they're all woods. Time changes."

Could there ever be another Pete Gray, another one-armed big-leaguer?

"I don't know," he said. "I see that some high-school kids been playing with one arm. But you gotta put a lot of time in, like I done."

# PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

## National Conference: Eastern Division ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PROSPECTUS—Trick here is not to go looking for new people but to maximize those they have. Cards were inactive in trade mart. But they did switch coaches, Bob Hollway (bringing in the Minnesota defensive tradition) for Charley Winner, because club collapsed after taking 1½-game lead into December. Besides toughening them up, Hollway has to restore confidence.

### Offense

PASSING—First big decision of new regime is to decide whether they'll keep going with Jim Hart, who has strong arm but doesn't always get ball on target, or Pete Beathard, who's same type physically but not as assertive mentally. Hart still has pole position. Rating—B—.

RUNNING — Absolutely bruising. MacArthur Lane runs over people. So does Cid Edwards. So does Johnny Roland. And yet they all have speed to veer outside when play calls for it. Lane got into all-pro class last year with big season. He's no kid, but he should be good for more top years. Rating—A—.

RECEIVING — Excellent trio of Dave Williams, John Gilliam at wide posts, long-striding Jackie Smith at tight end. Pity they've never had consistent passer to get ball out to them. Add to them couple of speed burners, Jim Livesey and Mel Gray (who's kick return threat) from rookie crops. Rating—A—.

LINE—Thirty years of experience are wrapped up in long-time regulars Ernie McMillan, Bob Reynolds, Irv Goode, but they're not flipping out from age. Even Clyde Williams, Goode's guard partner, is in same age bracket. Youth comes from Wayne Mulligan at center. Also looking ahead at tackle with draftee Dan Dierdorf. Rating—B+.

LINE—Not among the fearsome units in league because none of the established foursome — ends Chuck Walker, Rolf Krueger, tackles Fred Heron, Bob Rowe—is awesome in size. And none, with possible exception of Walker, has attracted all-pro votes. A Bob Lilly would be helpful in developing stronger pass rush, but that species is rare. None in Cards. Rating—B—.

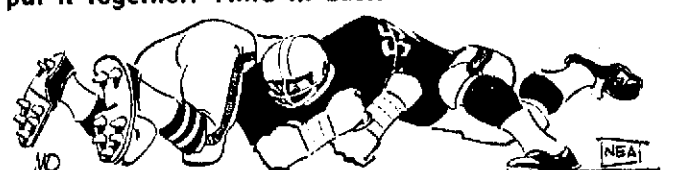
LINEBACKING—With full concentration (Army duties behind him), Larry Stallings came up with big season. So did Don Parish in pro debut; and Jamie Rivers in the middle is a hitter. They're quick, alert and just starting to jell as a combo. Rating—B—.

SECONDARY — Long a stalwart part of Cardinal defense, and it should stay that way. Roger Wehrli came on strong at right corner in second pro season to join free safety Larry Wilson on all-pro season. Jerry Stovall, injury-prone in recent campaigns, still teams perfectly with Wilson as the strong safety. Larry might be getting by on rep a little, but he brings firebrand qualities to team. Also joined this year by top draftee Norm Thompson. Rating—A—.

KICKING—Chuck Latourlette came back nicely last year to handle punting again, do spot duty in secondary. Jim Bakken long one of NFL's steady field goal booters. Rating—B+.

### Prediction

On paper, a force to be reckoned with. But have to put it together. Third in East.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Analyzing Young Rebels

By IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — John Evenson, a senior in journalism at the University of Tennessee, recently sent me a questionnaire for his thesis on the so-called "Athletic Revolution," specifically the celebrated retirement of George Sauer, Dave Meggysy, Chip Oliver and Curt Flood.

"Do you anticipate more athletes doing same?" asks Mr. Evenson. In other words, or in the words of the unfortunate Louis XVI, "Apres moi le deluge?"

Will we witness in coming years wholesale defections of philosophically recalcitrant athletes from the fields of playful strife? Will the end result be a return to one-platoon football because of lack of participants?

This is highly doubtful. Sauer, Meggysy, Oliver and Flood are not representative professional athletes. Sauer, for example, reads Camus, Meggysy reads Marx. Oliver likes to breath standing on his head and Flood likes to smell flowers (and owned a florist shop).

All four started out as involved athletes, short-haired, establishment-oriented milk drinkers. Somewhere along the line they saw hypocrisy in sports, ugliness in sports, and became cynical and radical. In short, anti-establishment.

"The revolutionary movement of our times," wrote Albert Camus in "The Rebel," "is primarily a violent denunciation of the formal hypocrisy that presides over bourgeois society."

That same hypocrisy—exploitation masquerading as the natural order of things—persists in professional sports, providing fertile ground for locker room revolutionaries.

Most professional athletes, however, are locked into establishment thought. They are not idealists.

Even today, most athletes quit sports not because of beliefs that football is dehumanizing or in opposition to the reserve clause, but because (1) they don't play enough (Ted Uhlaender), (2) aren't doing well on the field (Tony Conigliaro), (3) have become too creaky-boned or (4) are performing a time-honored ruse to get more money.

The seeds planted by the philosophical athletes will have some effect on some future athletes. But Sauer and Meggysy and Oliver and Flood (and you can include Muhammad Ali, surely) are more representative of the changing world around us than of the still very insular world of athletics.

Those four causes celebres are representative of the generation gap, the alienated young, though the four athletes themselves are adults. In *The Making of a Character Culture*, author Theodore Roszak writes: "Most of what is presently happening that is new, provocative, and engaging in politics, education, the arts, social relations is the creation either of youth who are profoundly, even fanatically, alienated from the parental generation, or of those who address themselves primarily to the young."

What does this youth revolution have to do with sports? Homer Babbidge, president of The University of Connecticut, explains. "Competitive sport is, in the eyes of its youthful critics, a part and parcel of the establishment."

The establishment's concern is with the status quo, where money is virtually the basis for all action, where, as Jacques Ellul said, "Technique (such as in the emphasis of a winning team) must reduce man to a technical animal," where the organization comes before "human caprice."